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When a doctor lances a rising, he

is "cutting a swell."—Madisonville

Times.

A pirate captain is always posted

in knave-al affairs.—Madisonville

Times.

When a young man is jilted by his

girl his heart is absolutely lacerated.

—Madisonville Times.

There is a delightful bond of union

between the farmer and his occupa-

tion, but when the seasons are bad he

will like to see seed.—Glasgow

Times.

"New dinner plates are square,"

says a fashion item. We would pre-

fer the meal served on dinner plates

to be square.—Breckenridge News.

Kretschmer, the sculptor, is making

a bust of Gen. Sheridan. Give most

army officers plenty whisky and they

will make their own "busts."—Breck-

enridge News.

At a private school in Pittsburgh

the teacher asked the class in geogra-

phy, "What is Ohio noted for?"

and a youngster answered, "Demo-

crats!"—Ky. Democrat.

We've been canvassed by that New

York firm for our picture for "Men of

the Hour." We wouldn't yield.

Wait it at least for men of a year.—

State Journal.

A young man named Darling lives

in Fargo, and if any one calls to him

in the street every young lady within

three blocks blushes and looks a-

round, gently saying: "Sh! sh!"—

Breckenridge News.

If you want the Times on time now

it must be standard time—that is, to

be paid for 22 minutes before

you get out of the office. Under the

old system you could go out just as

soon as you paid.—Glasgow Times.

Louisville's nearest approach to

royal presence in her exposition was

when the trombone blower left. Then